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GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

About the Doc ors.

KNOXVILLE, July 20th. What was said by Dr. Harris, at the special session of the City Council, held July 19th, demands flat contradiction.

Ordinarily, scurrillous remarks do not deserve to be given so much dignity as is accorded in an elicited reply; and, since the sarcasms of Moliere, expressions of direspect to the attainments of medical men are so common from unappreciative capacities, that it is useless for a member of the medical profession to attempt to confute the expressions, or to rebuke the perpetrators

of them. The remark that "the whole medical profession have been driven to the wall, and they admit they don't know anything about yellow fever," is, itself, not deserving a contemptuous smile. But its environments give it a body pregnant with evil, and endowed with strength to accomplish harm, constitute it an emissary disseminating error, destroying confidence in observers and observations, stroying reliance on records and study, promoting encouragement to the great crowd who, ignoring synthetical and analytical reasoning, readily adopt, and are guided by, Leaves Daton 700 pm readily adopt, and are guided by, the view commonly entertained for the views at Bristol 125 am Arrives at Bristol 25 am Wannington and Eastern cities. inquire, not to investigate, not to think.

> The remark was made by an individual exercising social influence, with ignorance, but the "whole and who occupies some prominence in municipal affairs. It was made in a session of the City Council, specially called to more deliberation than belongs to the routine of regular sessions, and by a member of hundred not willing "to admit they the Council, elected by a handsome don't know anything about yellow majority of his fellow-citizens of fever." the ward in which he lives.

> In the published proceedings of that session, each member who made remarks is designated as Alderman. Such a one, except in the instance of the enunciator of weather. I hope the average the proclamation, affirming the igorance of the medical profession

> Dr. Tadlock and Dr. Park, practicing physicians, were present, and made remarks as members of the Municipal Board of Health. In common with them, the maker of of the offensive remark is designated as Dr. In the beginning of this communication I have, without intending any disrespect, italicised the Dr. before the name of the speaker who prompted this writing. It is done to fasten attention on the fact that he is a Doctor of Dental Surgery, and not medicine, that the title may not mislead the people, and give importance to the defamation of the medical profession, and that the defamer may be protected from the charge of affiliating with birds which befoul their own nests, albeit his vocation is auxiliary to, and within the curriculum of medical study. However worthy the D. D. S. discharges the duties devolving on him-and in this particular he's under the tongue of good reportthe medical profession can not be held responsible for his deficiency in knowledge in the profession of practioners of medicine; neither is he thereby any better qualified to judge correctly of matters and subjects wholly foreign to the moulding of plate, and the pressing of plugs. Yet it must be acknowledged that the title of Dr., probably, had much weight with the appointing power, in assigning Dr. Harris to the chairmanship of this very important committee of hygiene, rather than any while a large number hunt out profound consideration of his eminent fitness for the place. This, is of course, assumed, but has the ground of knowlege on the writer's part, that there are members-at least one-who has been familiarzed with the hygienic work in other, and more extreme municis palities than Knoxville, Let this be as it may, the proposition is one which carries the idea that he who fills it is certainly competent to pronounce the good or bad character of the minds and acquirements of men whose business it is to grapple with the diseases which the cu-

rators of hygiene should strive to prevent. Yet in this instance medical men are justified in thinking the position is not the criterion by which the chairman's capacity to judge of men or measures not within the area of his vocation, is to be determined. A man may be a good dentist without the least ability to determine a nuisance, or compre- points, ticket, meals and room all hend the extent of acquirements Let the "boys" read this account of ing from his own. For, members of our disagreeable city atmosphere and the medical profession, in America especially, since the days of La Roche, to "admit they don't know drink of many and a drink anything about yellow fever," is a simple declaration for themselves, and not for others in the profession. and savors of wasted time and unemployed facilities. Upon the origin, the mode of propagation, the pathology and the appropriate treatment of that fatal disease, as much,

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any other malady flesh is heir to.

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Washington, July 15, 1879.

vapors from beyond the city limits.

This conglomeration of breathing

material settles down on the stony

streets. Then the sun rises and

turns on a flood of blazing heat that

munity of a hundred. The atmos-

phere melts and runs up and down

the streets like rivers of steam.

they were tapped sugar trees.

as hot as the front gate of a stove.

On account of all this disagree-

able condition, our city is almost

deserted by all who can get away

during the summer. Many go to

Cape May, Long Branch, Saratoga.

Some go to the various springs in

Virginia and other places, Some

their country cousins. This class of

travelers are always anxious for

fear of missing their "connections."

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"cholera morbus"

runs the mercury up in the com-

Europe and tropical regions, while St. Louis Times-Journal, 15th. Spain, Italy and Germany have con-The president of the Memphis tributed valuably to the stocks of board of health and R. W. Mitchell, publications on the same subof the national board, unite in a disject. From the days of Irwing patch declaring that "there is no and Moultrie to our own, danger to persons coming into or going from Memphis at this time." numerous writings have accumulated on our shelves, while the This may be considered a reasonperiodicals of this country contain ably safe assumption, as there have been only six cases of yellow fever. goodly number of valuable communications on the subject." These confined to three families, and no have all been utilized by La Roche, new cases have occurred for four in a work of classical elegance, days and a half. While these assurhistorical honesty, and logical force, ances encourage the hope that the ready in the hand of any medical disease may not become epidemic, man who is not satisfied with the the absence of definite information meagre knowledge obtained in as to the origin or cause of the research which is "limited to the cases that have occurred is unsatisdescriptions of the more recent factory. The natural and almost epidemics, or to a few monographs inevitable conclusion, from the apon the disease generally. These pearance of these cases is that the must lose the recollections, or fail germs of the plague are latent and to become acquainted with the ready for development whenever events of former days, and, thereby, the conditions are favorable. Inmiss the opportunity of comparing | deed, it is believed that there have together the circumstances under been occasional deaths from yellow which the several visitations fever in the South ever since the subsidence of the epidemic last occurred, and of reaping all the advantages naturally accruing from autumn. As the summer heat inexaminations of the sort." Praccreases a multiplication of such cases titioners who are satisfied with the may be expected. During twentylimits of a monograph or two, and eight years, from 1822 to 1846, the facts of observations of one or there was not a single year in which two visitations of the disease, who vellow fever did not appear at the eschew consulting and studying La City Hospital in New Orleans. In Roche's "epore of the whole that time there were thirteen episubject, a comprehensive treatise on demics in that city. The belief the yellow fever, in which every seems to prevail among physicians point of interest is fully examined,' acquainted with the disease that may, perhaps, be justly defamed by the germs of the fever are prothose who delight to charge them duced in full vigor only in tropical regions. Such fever germs importmedical profession" is not amenable ed in temperate regions may cause to the scurrillity. With "La Roche an epidemic the first season, but the on Yellow Fever' within reach tendency is to die out and disappear there will always be a select few, if unless fresh importations are made. not seven thousand, at least seven The few germs that escaped the frost in Memphis may produce cccasional cases of fever this summer. But unless there should be another importation direct from tropical regions there will be no epimic, and next summer there will be no yellow fever at all. This has MR. EDITOR: We have hot, dry been the history of the plague, and we may reasonably expect to see the CHRONICLE reader knows but little same general features reproduced. bach about the mean, hot air that must be. The best assurance, however, that breathed by the inhabitants of a there will be no revival of the epicity like this during summer. To demic at Memphis is to be found in the volume of atmosphere about us the general removal of unacclimated we have added daily, smoke, dust, persons and the energetic activity cinders, foul gasses from sewers that of the authorities in the enforcement coil like poisonous snakes in the of sanitary measures. foundations of the city, malarious

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due time there ensues a spirited to 8c WHEAT-Nominal, buying at 75 to 85 for white and amber; red, 75 to 80 selling skirmish all along the line with per car loads at \$90a1.00 per bushel Conn-New, loose, 45a47; sacked

> SORGHUM-In better demand; 25 to OATS-New crop; buying, loose, 25c; selling, 40c. POTATOES-Loose, scarce, \$1 25a1 50. HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs. DRIED FRUIT-Apples firm, 2 to 21c.

> er pound: Peaches; halves, 21.3. Biskberries nominal, 4441c. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra ng, \$2.00a2.25, setling, \$2.25a2.50 family ouying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75.80 per

> FRATHERS-Prime, 37tc38c; tr x-BUTTER-Active, medium, If alse good to prime, 15al8c.

ward tendency. MAGE-Cotton, lalle. BE SEWAX-22c per pound. HINSENG-Spring, 50a60. SLLOW ROOT- 4841 PINK ROOT-10a15. MAY APPLE ROOT-1c. Hides-Dry 10alle.; green, 5c ALLOW-64c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a BRASS-8c.: Copper, 10c Wook-Per pound, 20a30, APPLES - Green, 75a\$1.00 per b ashed

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